# FALSE ECONOMY.

"The neighbors have been very kind, don't The ne gators have been very kind, don't you think so, Mrs. Henderson? said Mr. Cooper, as she sent a message of acknowledgment to the door. Katy had just brought up a basket with two prirts of fresh lutier, so yellow, so delicately moulted, that they were in themselves sufficient to provide an appetite. provoke an appetite.

provoke an appetite.

"Mrs. Lawrence sends her corepliments, and wants to know how Mrs. Cooper and the baby are," drawled Kats. with the indifference of one who repeats a thrico-told tale. She had brought much the same message, and often with a similar substantial token of goot will, from some one of the neighbors every day for a fortnight.
"I think they have. That's one blessing of living in the country—neighbors."

"Most people do not think so. That was one thing we dreaded when we came out here. I had always hear! and read so much of the gossip and interference of a country neighborhood, and congratulated myself that I lived where the person next door scarcely knew my name, and I could keep my affairs to myself."

"I have not heard much gossip from the

ladies who have called on you or to inquire for you," and Mrs. Henderson. "We have seen a great deal of Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Phillips, too." "Oh, I shall never forget how kind Mrs.

Phillips was that day I was so very ill?
Why, I never should have thought of offering to do what she did if I had pitted people ever so much, or even letting her do it, if I had been a ked."

"So much for being a country woman myself," said Mrs. Henderson. "We were very much in need of help that day, with you and the baby both so ill, such help as could not be had on the instant for any pay-ment. She offered it frankly; and I accepted it for you. She seems a very sincers and kindly person."

"She must be, I am sure. I think you can always tell by a person's face whether they mean what they say. Can't you! Thank you, I am so comfortable! You know ex-actly what I want always. How did you learn to be such a capital nurse, Mrs. Hon-

Mrs. Cooper had not yet left her room, though her husband, after due consultation with the doctor, had promi et her if she would be "a very good girl," she should dine down stairs on the next Thursday, her dine down stairs on the next Thursday, her birthday. To tell the truth she was not in any haste to "get about." She had such a dread of the care and worry that would come upon her when she was where she could see things going wrong again; and it was so pleas-ant in her neat, well-ordered cham-ber, cullvened by Johnny's frequent pres-ence, Mrs. Henderson's cheerful conversa-tion, and the evening chat, now that her tion, and the evening chat, now that her husband had no out-door pursuits to call him away from her. He had never been more attentive and lover-like; and she had an instinctive dread of breaking the pleas-ant spell of convalescence.

"What the eye does not see the heart does not rue," thought Mrs. Cooper, as she walked slowly around the room, pausing to look into the drawers, who e contents she had almost forgotten, or out on the dreary November landscape. "I suppose the kitchen and door-yard look as usual, and Kate is as

"Two days more to be a prisoner," said Mrs. Henderson, who had appropriated the mending-basket, and was rapidly diminishing the pile of garment; and stockings it contained. She thought Mrs. Cooper began to feel the restraint irksome.

cry over it." she said, turning to the lounge, made very inviting with its pile of pillows.

"Oh, this is so nice! No, I don't want to go down stairs at all." "Let me throw this shawl over your feet, there. Now you may be as idle as you like."

"I know I ought not to be lying here so belpless, seeing you work for me; that is the only trouble I have just now. Murray said last night that we had allowed you to do altogether too much; and he wished that he

had insisted on having a nur-a."
"I think now just as I did then, since we could not get one when most needed, she would only have been in the way afterwards, with me about at the same time, I mean. She would have wanted her fushion are fauciful, or 'notional,' as they say in Rekland, and very 'set,' which usually means obstinate."

Mr. Cooper felt that she could never re-

pry, in any shape, the peculiar service Mr.. Henderson bad rendered them; but even that acknowledgement could not be made exce; t by implication.

"I think I could mend those stockings, that would be doing something," said Mrs. Cooper, looking about for her long unused

"I think you will just lie still for the

"But doing nothing sq. long. and there's so much to be done—all my fall sewing."

"You are getting well and atrong too, I hope. That's of much more consequence.

You cannot have so much on hand."

"Oh, but there is—you don't know—I did of accomplish anything this summer. There's that lower drawer half full yet, things I had commenced and had to put by again for something I was in a harry for. It has given me a headache every time I have looked at it. Some days last summer I used to feel as if I was crushed down

by it."

"Why didn't you give it out?"

Mrs. Cooper hesitated a moment.

"You know just how Murray and Mrs.
Henderson began," she said, "and that we have had to be as economical as possible."

"Suppose I should tell you that, in this case, I did not think it economy. Mrs. Cooper looked her amazement at this

unexpected proposition.
"I do not, indeed," said her friend. "You see what it ended in. Dr. Grant told me at once that he knew you had worried your-self sick, from the state your nerves

"I want to help Murray so much, oh, you don't know."

"Do you think it is much help to any man to have a sick, broken down wife always ir-ritable and complaining? That was what you were making yourself."

"But I was always brought up to think that it was a great extravagance to give cut family sawing. I did not know tow

"I think," said Mrs. Henderson, drawing off her spectacles—she only were them when sewing or reading—"that every mether of a family must have her own way of econo-mizing; but there is one thing always to be kept in mind. That is not true economy which wastes your best capital, health and cheerfulness. I know that hard necessity often obliges men and women to work be-

youd their strength, but I am speaking now of people in moderate circumstances, where it is not a matter of daily bread. A mother

it is not a matter of daily bread. A mother especially needs every bit of strength and cheerfulness she can hoard to do her duty by her children and their father."

"But I should only be too glad to be idle, Mrs. Henderson. We all like that."

"I did not say anything about idleness no, nor yet self-indulgence." And the spectacles received a gentle polish, more from habit than from present need. "I do not believe in either when people have an abundance of means Somebody says: "True economy is not pinching in a few expanses, but a watch over all, and especially a wise regulation of larger outlays.' What do you suppose I was thinking when you showed me that pretty silk you are to have fitted when you go in town."

"You can't call that extravagant! Only \$1 a yard—the cheapest thing I coul 1 find.

\$1 a yard—the cheapest thing I could find.
Why, in the city I should scarcely have
thought it would answer—such prices as
people pay nowalays! That is one of my pet economies, I'm sura"
"The £12 or \$14 it co t would have paid

for all your sewing, a seamstress for two months, board and all." "You showed me two good silks besides,

and a mee cashmere,"
"I have had the blue one ever since I was "I have had the blue one ever since I was married, and it's such an old-fa hiened style, that plain dress, when every one wears flounces. The other is a year oll."

"But perfectly fresh and good. I think you take excellent care of your wardrobe. You know I have had to be inspector of closets and drawers."

Mrs. Cooper had always been a wonder to Lzzie Grant on that account. She looked quite as well dressed, but her clothes did not cost half as much, and looked fresh to the

"I have always had to take care of my things," she explained to Mrs. Henderson. "Auat Agnes was a pattern in that—and in everything else, for that matter, but I never knew much about the house. Uncle gave me an allowance every year for my clothes, and I had to make it go as far a possible."

"You must take just the same principle in managing your house expenses."
"I have tried to."

"I am sure you have, but, but when you first began to have an allowance you made some mistakes, I suppose."
"Quantities. I remember that I was going

to make up a set of underclothes, and I prided myself on paying 2 cents a yard less for the cloth than Aunt Agnes herself did. I made them beautifully and they were gone in less time than I spent on them, it seems to me, and all the comfort aunt gave me was to say that she knew it would be so when I showed her the thin, uneven cloth." "There, you see, was a waste of time and money both in saving 50 or 75 cents, for, of

course, they had to be renewed."
"But then, Mrs. Henderson, it taught me

best was always the cheapest."

"There it is again," said Mrs. Henderson.
"An excellent rule when you don't carry it to extremes. For instance, the bird's-eye in those aprons of Johnny's." "Yes, I thought of that then. It was

And that at 50 would have been quite And that at 50 would have been quite fine enough for a boy of his size, and would wear just as long, if not longer. Let me see, there were about eight vards in the set.

Sundays, 9 to 10 A. M.

Sundays, 9 to 11 A. M. see, there were about eight yards in the set,

"Well, and nine times twelve are a hundred and eight. A dollar and eight cents. It would almost pay for the making that has worried you so much." "I never thought of that. But, Mrs.

"I never thought of that. But, Mrs. Henderson, I can not bear to see coarse material on babies."

Mrs. Cooper looked, with a glad, loving smile, towards the crib to which the baby had that day been promoted. Mrs. Henderson, strangely enough for a matron of the oil school, did not believe in cradles or feather beds for even an infant, and had advised the anti-rocking principle from the first. It was one of the "notions" she pleaded guilty to, that children could be taught regular habits an infant. regular hours in a great degree from the fir t moment of consciousness, and that they were many times spoiled for good behavior were many times spoiled for good behavior before they were generally supposed to be old enough for any training. Consequently sits often denied herself and Mrs. Cooper the pleasure of "tending" the little one when quiet. Of soothing its restlessness by walking about, or administering anodyne. It was dressed and undressed very nearly the same hour every day, and expected to be in bed and sound asleep for the evening at dark. So far the system had answered a imirably, to Mrs. Cooper's won ler, when she recollected all the trouble there was with Johnny, his colic and his catnip ten, paregoric and incessant cradle-rocking. Whether it was the effect of "the system,"

had not yet decided.

"What were we talking about? Oh, Johnny's aprone?" sai! Mrs. Cooper, recalling herself from such speculation. "I believe it is partly taste; there seems to me such a fitness in having everything for a child as delicate as possible; and then I was boarding when I first began to shop for him; and I did not know anything about it. Mrs. Paul, you have heard me talk about her. Well, I used to go to her. She always showed me her purchases, and mine. Her boy was only three months older than Johnny; and she made such a point of having everything as fine as possible. Why, had not yet decided. ing everything as fine as possible. Why, you could hardly tell Charlie's aprons from plain linen—a little way off."

"I've heard you say, too, that people who

boarded were always extravagant in dress, because they had to keep up with others in "Yes, indeed, it makes the greatest difference. Murray thought it was all nonsense ence. Murray thought it was all nonsense

whon I first began to tell him about it."
"I don't know much about extravagance in dress," said Mrs. Henderson: "but it seems to me that you have not left your boarding-house principle quite out of sight when you purchased a third : ilk dress because one had no flounces, and the other had been worn a year. But here it is lunch time, and the butter from Mrs. Lawrence will make its first appearance."

"I will think it over while you get the tray" said Mrs. Copper, goodne turedly

tray," said Mrs. Cooper, good-naturedly, though she felt a little crestfallen at finding

herself not quite so wise and prudent as she had imagined.

"You won't mind my plain dealing, will you, my dear?" Mrs. Henderson returned, with a second thought, from the head of the stairs. "You seem to me so much like The BANKS OF NEW ZEALAND: one of my own daughters, that it comes AUCKLAND, CHRISTCH natural to speak to you as I do to them."
"Oh, not at all! not in the least, I assure

you. It is just such help as Aunt Agnes would give me if I could go to her. I can't write about such things; and I have often wished I could talk them over with some one who was really experienced, and who could understand our affairs."

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By this route, the round trip can be made in 7 days, giving 1 day and 2 nights at the Volcano.

Tickets for the round trip, includes Conveyances, Guides, Board and Lodging, Sco.o.

For further particulars inquire at the office of Interisland steam Navigation Co., Honolulu,

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